We have heretofore expressed our par-fality for the eight hour system of labor, cented by Republican papers, and epposed by "Democratio" papers; and use poran. Under existing circumstances It as a means for the creation of political unscrupulous and small-minded politicians mount every reform as a hobby upon ey, have sought to seize upon the labor eastern continent with rapid and ineviand gave their sympathy and influence to the rebellion, but the "Confederacy" was "wilding ated"; they denied to Negroes "subjugated"; they denied to Negroes rights in the courts but Southern Legistrights and Southern Legistrights in the courts but Southern Legistrights and Southern Legist and gave their sympathy and influence to ready to meet it and to conquer it. Secretary, in Canton. te grant equality before the law; they are prictors of that paper. Mr. Brisbin is a and numerous of the bitter, unrelenting and uncompromis-Thus will it be seen the "Democracy" are ise a larger pecuniary return, in which we sorely in need of a new issue. Mr. Critch- wish him the fullest measure of success. held, of the Chio Senate, realizing this need, has laid violent hands upon the eight hour labor system, determined to transplant it from its present healthy soil into Speaker Colfar's list as desiring to deliver the "Democratic" herbarium. In ere- speeches upon Reconstructionention of this design he has introduced into the Senate a bill providing that eight | Chicago Journal says: hours shall constitute a day's labor, unless specified to the contrary. The unterrifled press throughout the State have caught the Washington. He contemplates removing to St. Louis soon, and establishing there a new daily journal, in the radical interest, ing from their real in this regard, that abor reform had ever constituted a promfnent article in the " Damocratic" creed. In the name of the laboring men interested in this matter, we protest against this contamination of an honest and commendable gumentative. Public opinion upon it has At the local election in Georgetown, especially under the protectorate of a Ax Oxission.—The gentlemen who party which has become a stanch in the nostrils of all honest, progressive and patriotic men. The bill of Mr. Critchfield, if adopted, would confer no advantages upon the state of the Senate in reference to the conference to the

even under the bill proposed. Let the eight hour labor system prove

Opening to Civilization. For centuries Japan lived by itself, hermetically sealed against all outside which either party thereto has the right to barbarism or civilization. It is now only have tried by a jury, has the right, under twelve years since the first treaty was made which admitted any foreign nation to the slighest intercourse or commerce with this wonderful and exclusive pesple of the Orient. But the entering wedge which was driven in 1854 by the treaty granting to the United States a restricted sommerce with Japan, soon mades wide and constantly increasing breach. England acquired the same benefits in the same year; Russia and Holland in the next; Portugae in 1880; Prussia in 1861, Switzerland in 1884, so that now France alone of the maritime powers of the world is without a commercial treaty with Japan.

The trade with Japan under all these betties has however been barrassed and harmand as the parties to the action whose interests has however been barrassed and harmand such interests, and such judgment may be randered as the right, under the statuto, to a second trial.

2. The perfecting his right to such trial, by one of several defendants, and a such joint contractors, does not open, for re-trial, the issues which have not taken a second trial.

3. If the defense set up by the party taking the second trial, is several only, leaving a valid cause of action against the other defendants.

4. But if the defense is joint in its nature, and goes to the validity of the cause of action, it will, to the extent it may be established, inure to the benefit of of the other defendants.

5. All the parties to the action whose interests has however been barrassed and harmand such properties.

Beaties has however been barrassed and hampered by the most vexatious and embarrassing restrictions. Instead of admitting foreigners to the great contres and Bush. Error to the District Court of Trummarts of trade, they have confined them to a few small and comparatively unimportant seaports, jealously forbidding, under the severest pensities, any person born cutside of Japan to venture beyond their limits. A new concession to the "march of mind" has however been made by the pseuliarly within his own knowledge.

2. The code of civil procedure does not authorize the same cause of action to be stated in different forms as so many distinct causes. These two norts are Hioga and Cance the latter one of the most important cities of the Empire, having a population of more than 300,000 inhabitants, and being, in fact, the commercial capital of Japan. Both are situated not far from Miaco, the residence of the Mikado or Spiritual Emperor. The importance of this concession for the permanent establishment of foreign commerce, and for enlarging the general intercourse of Japan with civilized nations, is obvious. It is with civilized nations is obvious. It is the most effectual blow which has yet been given to Japanese exclusiveness. Trade in Oseas will be carried on much more rapidly and on a larger scale than ever before, while this very fact will accustom the minds of the people to foreign intercourse, while its nearness to Minco will very likely greatly undermine the authors.

retion of the court, under all the circumstances of the case; and its action thereon is not subject to review, upon error.

Judgment of District Court affirmed.

No. 28. Henry W Simons se. Charles W. Pierce et el. Error to the Court of Common Pleas of Asthabula county. Reversed in the Japaneses are an enterprising, progressive and refined people, and will profit more from foreign intercourse than any other pagan nation on the globe. Their famous commission to the United States, which stiracted so much attention some five years ago, brought about grest which attracted so much attended great gage.

five years ago, brought about great Judgment reversed, demurrer to answer changes and improvements in Japanese overruled, and case remanded for further changes and improvements in Japanese overruled, and case remanded and case remanded arts and colonoca; and a second commission proceedings. with the same laudable object, is now travelling in England. They were recently at Ispwich, and attracted much at testion by their keen and intelligent observation. It may, therefore, be expected that trade between Japan and those foreign countries with which it has constant to the father of one son and four daughters, are living.

cluded commercial treaties may seen assume imperiant dimensions.

The New York Heruld suggests that a case be made up and carried to the Su-Dayton in 1812 with two other families. serve Court of the United States to test | James Slaght and wife, and John Perinne the fact whether a State Government is republican which denies to a class of citizens, simply because of color, the right of infrage.

Cholera in the West Indies. NORTHERN OHIO NEWS. STARK COUNTY.

nest. It is raging in Guadaloupe, an The Canton Republican says:

A protracted meeting has been in progress in the largest, except Trinidad, of the lessor Autilies, with a malignancy almost unparalleled in the history of the dreaded disease. It made its first appearance on the 22d of October, having been brought to the island by a ship from Marsellies. It has eince extended to Martinique, but to none other of the islands, as rigid quarantities eason, the cry is "still they come."

POLITICAL.

date for U. S. Senator from Iowa, and had

with a capital of \$100,000."

always declared he was not.

District Court of Eric county.

none other of the islands, as rigid quaran-tine has been enforced among them. The But a day or two since we noticed quite and so have a large number of journals in the State, without regard to party. It has the 19th to the 23d November, the number at Point-a-Pitre alone being 145. A letter dated at that town on the 16th reckoned the deaths at from 30 to 35 a The next term of the Court of Common.

day. The latest reports place the numPleas commences on February 12th.

In the list of Generals recently mustered capital; but there is a certain class of selfish, of 10,000. At this rate the island would out occurs the name of General Beatty, of be depopulated in four months. There Canton.

be depopulated in four months. There were not laborers enough to bury the dead and the Government has called in the military.

Cannon.

The finest present we have seen lately is that of a silver horn, of which Prof. Leiand was the recipient. It is that particular kind of a horn called the cornet, which to ride into office or advance the interests of the party upon whose success their prosperity depends. Men of this class, belonging to the "Democratio" not be for want of pentiful warnings. The dread disease has marched series the prosperity now on the verge of political bank.

Leland was the recipient. It is that particular kind of a horn called the cornet, and bears the following inscription, which not be for want of plentiful warnings. Leland by the Literary Societies of Mt. Union College." It was ordered from a goston house, and cost \$70.

The Canton Republican says:

reform movement and carve out of it a table strides and is divided from us—not County Agricultural Society, held on the plank for a future "Democratic" platform. There is need of such strategy.

They have been besten at the polls upon only by a few leagues of waterover which by thousands of reasons only by a few leagues of waterover which ply thousands of very laste they have hitherto raised. They denounced abolitionism and opposed may bring the disease to our doors. The company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of Line is headly not in the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the company of the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decided to hold the next Fair on the last two decide They denounced abolitionism and opposed emancipation, but slavery is a thing of the past; they took sides against the country

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Forty-three members are down on The Washington correspondent of the

"Major General Carl Schurz is now chief of the New York Tribune staff in will be serry to learn that he has had a relapse of typhoid fever, which has sgain
senfined him to his room. The crisis,
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ASHTABULA COUNTY. The Connesut Reporter says :

Agreeable to appointment, Rev. J. Rol The Democracy of New Hampshire, movement. The subject is not yet fully understood by the public. What has been have called a State Convention to meet at a raid has rather been suggestive than armid has rather been suggestive than a manufacture than the suggestive than armid has rather been suggestive than a manufacture than the gumentative. Public opinion upon it has not yet crystalized. Nothing could prove to disastrons to the measure at the present officer was elected town Surveyor over a time as dragging it into the political arens; couple of staunch Union men. le according to the Gespel, which was with the benediction, the majority going

A series of religious meetings are now A series of religious inserting at high, speak particular of the bill of Mr. Critchfield, if adopted, would confer no advantages upon field (Dem.) in the Senate in reference to the eight hour system, but ignore the eight hour system, but ignore the cluse. Some thirty have presented themselves as subjects of prayer, the mafor the slipulation of the parties. That is in the same direction, Mr. Oberkline will jority of whom profess conversion. The find in this another "fire-brand" of dismessives as subjects of prayer, the intermediate intermediate themselves as subjects of prayer, the intermediate intermediate intermediate intermediate in the same direction. The first intermediate interm as easy for a laboring man to stipulate sension that calls for his condemnation.—

Columbus Journal, 26th.

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be after the passage of this bill. He can do it now with the consent of his employer, the labor reform movement, make it a partisan hobby, and ride it to death. The ladies of the Sanitary Commission, that Henry Westover, of Kingsville, Asing the latter and the ladies of the sanitary Commission, that Henry Westover, of Kingsville, Asing the latter and the latter an working-men will not be benefitted by tabula county, who was sent from the such action but possibly the "Democracy" home in Cleveland, a short time since, to Mr. Henry Colburn, resolved to have a

White, J. Held:
1. Any defendant between whom and the

MAHONING COUNTY. The Canfield Herald says: Messrs. J. & C. Harroff, of Canfield, have sold their flouring mili to Joremiah Oliver, of Ohiton, to take possession on Monday next.

Messrs. Chamberlain and Lee, the Engi neer and the contractor of the New Lis-bon Railroad, were in town last week making preparations for the early pletion of the road to Nilestown. The delinquent tax sale took place at

showing that the people generally have paid their taxes.

The number of marriage licenses issued by the Probate Judge of Mahoning county, for the year ending January 1st, was 186. The Judge has also issued 38 neutralization papers, 36 letters of administration and admitted to probate 38 wills.

GEAUGA COUNTY. The Chardon Democrat says: The guishop of O. G. Thayer, in this place, was burglariously entered last Thursday night and five guns and a number of powder-finsks and shot-pouches stolen therefrom.

her death, she was suddenly selzed with violent convulsions, which continued at intervals until she died. On Monday, Doctors Ray, Ferris and Wilcox held a censultation, and unanimously decided that her symptoms gave unmistakable indications of poison. The same physicians made a post mortem examination of the body, which fully confirmed their previous diagnosis. The deceased was twenty-six years of age.

Twist; or the Parish Boy's Progress," and in 4000 feet of the surface will last seventy years—the child is born who will see it exhausted. Of course, as the stock diminishes, and the difficulty of getting it increases, the price will rise, and the consumption gradually diminish so that there will be a gradual decline, instead of a suddend decline in the brothers Cruikshank, Robert and George, but more particularly with the latter. Having called upon him one day at his bouse (it was then in Mydleton Terrace,

in many former years.

Meetings are being held in the Baptist church at Jefferson every evening, con-siderable interest being manifested. Sun-day evening, after the sermon, the ordinance of baptism was administered in the Baptistry by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Farley. The church was crowded and the scene

TUSCARAWAS COUNTY. The New Philadelphia Chronicle says: An Association of Wool Growers was An Association of wood Growers was organized, for this county, on last Tuesday. The following named gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, George Riker; Vice President, Samuel Schweitzer; Secretary, E. P. Jacobs; Treasurer, G. B. Deardord.

Nancy were created. My drawings suggested, them, rather than their individuality suggested my drawings."

Sweet, one of the workmen, was somewhat injured. He was standing in the engine house at the time. The engine was standing still and the men were at work at the forge. Blakealey is said to have left a wife and family.

A drove of wild turkeys have made their appearance, a few miles west of Canal Dover. Wild turkeys, as a general thing, have become scarce in this locality. A few years ago they were quite plenty.

Correspondence of the Claveland Leader. We believe our old friend, Edward Ed-Report of the Secretary of State. monds, of New Philadelphia, is now the oldest resident of Tuscarawas county. He located in Tuscarawas in April, 1890, and has therefore resided in the sounty 68 years. New Philadelphia was not laid out as a town until 1802. Mr. E. has been a The annual report of the Secretary of State, which has just been laid upon the of general interest.

panies to the Internal Revenue Boreau shows that the past year has been a highly successful one. The receipts of the leading companies were as follows:

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The Circumstances under which Dickers and members of the General Assembly, in separate and full tables, by Counties and Districts.—Comparative vote by counties and Districts.—As I am gossiping about Dickens and his artists, let me mention a singular circumstance connected with "Oliver Twist."

You may not remember, perhaps, how that story was first published. Mr. R. Bentley, the London publisher, after he had separated from his partner, the late had separated from his partner, the late of Mr. Henry Colburn, resolved to have a itself desirable and just, and it will be adopted. Let its opponents prove the contrary, and it must fail. In this regard it is now being weighed by public opinion.

A proper conclusion will be reached in due time, provided all extraneous infludue time, provided all extraneous infludue time, provided all extraneous infludue time.

No. 26. John W. Sprague, administrator, about eight hundred dollars, and falls very the author of the proceedings of this court, in the Columbus papers, we extract the following cases of Northern Ohio interest:

No. 26. John W. Sprague, administrator, the loss amounts to about eight hundred dollars, and falls very and believed, for his anart was not to be imitated, that Douglas Jerrold sarcasticalthat in Columbus, is in a dying condition.

The poor fellow cannot long survive.

Death will be a relief to him.

magazine of his own. Mr. Colburn's "New Monthly" was not only a profitable speculation, but had been made extremely WASHINGTON TOPICS AND GOSSIP. [Telegraphic Correspondence Qin. Commercial.] interview last evening, with Secretary McCulloch, and to-day were before the House Ways and Means Committee. They desire, first, that the time for the Reci-procity Treaty may be extended. In the imitated, that Douglas Jerrold sarcastically observed, when the publisher mentioned the change of title, "It's all very well—I can understand why you should not call it 'The Wits' Miscellany;' but, my deer follow that were well to be a superscript of the well as the wel event that it cannot be accomplished, then they want to establish such commercia relations as will be most advantageous to both Governments, and that until such redear fellow, there was no occasion for ations are established the present treaty going into the other extreme, and calling it Bentley a!" At all events, the magazine was commenced on the 1st of January, 1837, and Charles Dickens, then in the Treasury and the Committee are will-ing to enter into negotiations with a view the first flush of his fame—for "Sketches by Bos" and the "Pickwich Papers" had just been published, and were in every basis for commercial intergourse that will ene's hands—was made its editor, be mutually beneficial. Without reaching The delinquent tax sale took place at the Court House on Tuesday of last week.

Only fifteen pieces of land were sold, showing that the people generally have paid their taxes.

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ene's hands—was made its editor, the distormand of exceed \$10,000 and to exceed \$10,000 and the matter was adjourned until next meeting.

The Paris Exhibition.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, at their meeting to day, further configurations by George Cruikshank. The sidered the subject of making arrangements for the great Paris exhibition. It is extremely doubtful in the minds of the terrible beadle, Mr. Bumble, and his bidding farewell to his poor little friend.

terrible beside, Mr. Bumble, and his bidding farewell to his poor little friend carry through the House even the reduced ples, the parochial orphan, to whom he says, "I am running away. They beat and ill use me, Dick, and I am going to seek my fortune some long way off, I don't know where." At the opening of the eighth chapter, however, Oliver is on his way to London; and at the close he is an inwest of Farin the Law and company. entered last Thursday night and five guns and a number of powder-finsks and shot-pouches stolen therefrom. Mr. Thayer estimates the value of the property missing at over \$130.

The Disciples are holding a protracted meeting, expecting to continue about two weeks, at Munson.

As various and conflicting reports are in circulation in regard to the death of Miss Lovins McLouth, on Tuesday evenning, 2d inst., it is deemed advisable to make this statement: She had been sick with fever, but was rapidly recovering, when, on the Sunday afternoon preceding her death, she was suddenly seized with violent convulsions, which continued at

dications of poison. The same physicians made a post mortem examination of the body, which fully confirmed their previous diagnosis. The deceased was twenty-six years of age.

The Geauga Co. Free Agricultural Society, at its annual meetings in Claridon, Jan. 15th, elected the following officers: Recording Secretary, F. R. Rowley: Tressurer, E. C. Belding.

The annual meeting of the Bainbridge Bible Society was held at the M. E. Church, Dec. 31st. Address delivered by Rev. Mr. Shepherd, of Munson. The Treasurer's report showed that the agent for the Ceunty Bible Society had received from Bainbridge, during the year closing The Homestead well has started again and is now flowing and pumping about

for the Ceunty Bible Society had received from Bainbridge, during the year closing Dec. 31st, 1865, the sum of \$70.87. Mr. Shepherd has already received over \$60.

Mr. H. Blakeley, of the Tremont House, has sold his apan of horses for \$800.

A festival was held at the American House, before, on the evening of the 16th inst., for the benefit of the freedmen, which with the usual liberality and prudent management of Jefferson people, netted a handsome sum for that needy class.

The sale of lands for the payment of delinquent taxes took place at Jefferson last week Tuesday. There were less sales than in many former years.

Most of which were carried the now well known portraits of Fagin, Bill Sykes and his dog, Nancy, the Artul Dodger, and Master Charles Bates—all well known to the British Empire, and prediction in a foot-note.

OIL ITEM

The Homestead well has and is now flowing and is now flowing and the by himself, in which, without a single by himself, in which, without a singl 100 barrels per day. It is expected that she will regain her old figure.

A flowing well was struck on the William Williams farm, on a branch of Sugar Creek, some eight miles from Franklin, which is flowing 100 barrels per day. Well No. 2, on lease No. 2, Twin Wells, Thomas Holmden farm, commenced pumping at the rate of 100 barrels last Sunday, and is, like all the new wells in this secthat bundle of drawings. When he came tion, still increasing.

Last week the drillers struck a crevic to that one which represents Fagin in the condemend cell, he studied it for half an to that one which represents Fagin in the condemend cell, he studied it for half an hour, and told me that he was tempted to change the whole plot of his story; not to carry Oliver Twist through adventures in the country, but to take him up into the thieves' den in London, show what their life was, and bring Oliver through it without sin or shame. I consented to let him write up to as many of the designs as he thought would suit his purpose. And that

write up to as many of the designs as he thought would suit his purpose. And that was the way in which Fagin, Sykes and Nancy were created. My drawings suggested them, rather than their individ-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

FROM COLUMBUS.

Conumbus, January 26, 1868.

The Webb sisters have gone to New Orleans, where they commence an engage-ment at the St. Charles Theater on the 29th.
The Cincinnati Commercial says that

the cincinnati commercial says that the receipts at Pike's Opera House for the past thirteen weeks have amounted to \$19,000.

It is stated that Mr. Pense, the distindesks of the members, centains some items \$76,000. as a town until 1802. Mr. E. has been a Reference is made to the character of sonsistent member of the church for more the laws relative to election returns, and April, to complete his musical studies.

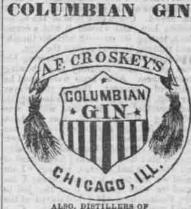
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